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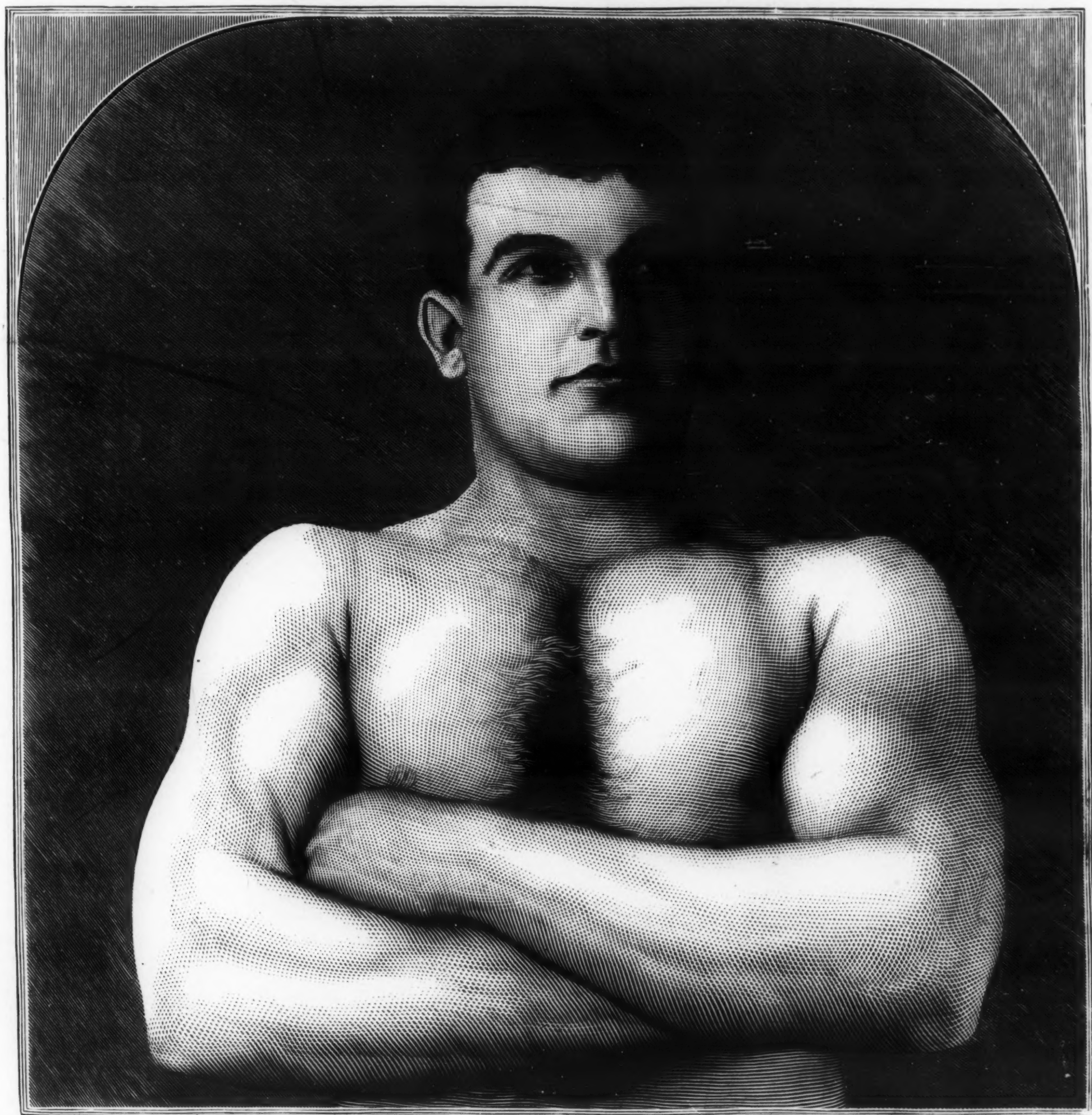
THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902.

VOLUME LXXX.—No. 1282.
Price 10 Cents.



JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

THE GIANT CALIFORNIAN WHO IS MATCHED TO MEET BOB FITZSIMMONS IN MAY
FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, March 15, 1902.

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,
as Second-class Mail Matter.

THROUGH THE MAILS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find 50 cents, for which please send me five "Sporting Annuals." I have been a reader of your great paper for the past seven years and couldn't get along without it. As for the "Annuals" they are the best published.

Yours truly, **ALBERT ROGALIN.**

CHICO, Cal.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Please send me the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902. I have had every "Annual" since its birth and they are all right. Every sporting man who follows the records of the ring men should have one. I take the POLICE GAZETTE and have been taking it since 1894. It leads the world.

Yours respectfully,
HARDIE MANSFIELD.

MEDINA, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed find 10 cents for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." I consider it necessary to have one to be up to date on sporting matters. From a constant reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for eighteen years who hopes to continue for as many more.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN MCGINN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I enclose 20 cents for 1902 "Sporting Annual" and colored picture of Corbett and Fitzsimmons. I am much interested in sporting matters so I take the POLICE GAZETTE every week. I am also a bag puncher and I am constantly practicing, and consider myself prepared to give a good exhibition.

Yours truly,
ALBERT CUNLIFFE.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 10, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find 10 cents, for which I would be pleased to have you send me one of your "Police Gazette Annuals" for 1902. I had one of last year's books and found it a very handy article and could hardly have done without it excepting with great inconvenience to myself.

Yours truly,
BIDDY BISHOP.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 17, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find 10 cents; in return please send me your "Sporting Annual," as I always keep it in my barber shop, as well as the POLICE GAZETTE, which is the best sporting paper in the country.

Oblige yours,
JOHN A. JONES, Barber.

VILLAGE OF PRESTON, Minn., Feb. 14, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Find enclosed 10 cents for "Sporting Annual" for 1902. It is the only sporting record book ever printed, and I would not be without it for ten times its price.

Yours truly,
C. J. KRUPPENBACHER,
City Clerk.

P. S.—I have 153 supplements of your paper on my walls in my barber shop.

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ARTISTIC COMEDIENNES

—BRIEF PARAGRAPHS ABOUT THE ENTERTAINERS—

CLEVER COMEDIANS

Interesting Items About the People Who Are on the Bills of the Continuous and Variety Houses.

CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED FOR THIS COLUMN.

Good Character Photographs of Vaudeville Performers Will be Published in Half-Tone in the "Police Gazette" Free of Charge.

Maude Hopkins has joined the Musical Holbrooks.

Etta Victoria is meeting with big success with Hurtig & Seamon's Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers.

Kitty Kirkham has been filling engagements at local clubs lately with success, singing popular song hits.

Owing to the fact that the Fads and Follies Company has closed, the Musical Bells will play dates for the rest of the season.

Frank and Ida Williams are meeting with success everywhere with their new one-act farce comedy, entitled "Are You a Lobster?" written by Frank Kennedy.

Dixon and Lang will reunite the coming season, after a separation of five years, and will present an entirely new act, carrying their own special scenery, etc.

Castle and Collins, black face comedians and dancers, closed with the Kinsey Comedy Co. to go with the Gilman-Henry Vaudeville Company.

Houllhan and Lando, comedy acrobatic equilibrists are at present playing dates and are doing nicely. They will open their summer season in the New England parks.

R. J. McKinney, of McKinney Brothers, will put out a minstrel company next season, under the management of the well known minstrel, B. Rice, of the firm of Rice & Raymond.

Frank Clermont, cornettist in band and orchestra; McKissick and Jones, the knockout team; J. W. Cooper, the ventriloquist, and Clarence Powell, the "Exalted Ruler of Fun," now en route with the Rusco & Holland Big Minstrel Company, will be seen in New York when this big organization closes.

Harry Burns, bag puncher, has just finished a two weeks' engagement at the Gaiety Museum, New York, where he was originally booked for one week,



Photo by Henshel Chicago.

MARIE ROGERS.

Leading Lady with Ed. Rush's Bon Tons.

but received an offer of another week because of his great success. He is doing his blindfolded musical bag punching act, and has some good time booked.

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**LEARN ABOUT DOGS**

"The Dog Pit," the most reliable work published, contains the "Police Gazette" rules. Price, 25 cents. Richard K. Fox, Publisher, Franklin Sq., New York.

The Wilson Trio report success with the William De Onso Company.

Floyd Bernard, stilt wire walker, is playing dates in Kansas City, and will shortly go to St. Louis.

Maude Courtney, "Who Sings the Old Songs," is at the Palace Music Hall, London, Eng., until March 3.

Will J. Donnelly is now in advance of the Al. G. Field Greater Minstrel Company. He joined the company at Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Valdis Twin Sisters' new act, which they are now presenting over the Keith circuit, is unquestionably one of the strongest aerial acts ever presented to the public.

Collins and Hardt are now in their twelfth week, and have opened on the Keith circuit at Philadelphia, winning much commendation for their work.

They have eight more weeks booked solid and are meeting with big success.

Dalley and Austin are returning over their New York tour. They have all good bookings up to April, after which they go South again.

J. Aldrich Libbey and Katherine Trayer, in their clever playlet, "The Debutante," have been meeting with success everywhere.

Sid Vern and Company are rehearsing his new scenic act, which will be ready about April 5 and will be seen in New York on or about that date.

The Great Modas, comedy ring performers, have had an offer to go to Australia for one year's engagement, which they will no doubt accept.

Jack Manley, of Denno and Manley, has formed a partnership with Edna Burley. They are rehearsing for the summer season, when they will play the parks.

Nichols and Croix have closed with the French Beauties Burlesquers and were immediately engaged to produce burlesque at Mechanic's Hall Theatre, Salem, Mass.

Thomas L. Davin, late of Davin and Balsaz, and Will J. Bennett, late of Virginia Trio and Winans and Bennett, have again joined hands after a separation of twelve years.

Fred L. Dexter closed a ten weeks' engagement at the Liverpool Theatre, Newport News, Va., and has joined the Fannie Hill Burlesque Company for the remainder of the season.

The Zarnes played recently at Boston Music Hall and made a great success with their new act. They have received many offers for the coming summer season at parks and fairs.

The Two Franklins have been playing dates since the closing of Chas. Cowles' Company. They are having their act rewritten and strengthened by adding several new instruments, and it promises to be a big go in the musical line.

Arrangements have been made for a theatre and roof garden in Chicago for the White Rats of America. An option was obtained by James H. Powers, general manager for the White Rats of

America, on property at 146 Monroe street. This building is six stories high, has a frontage of ninety feet and is 190 feet deep. Mr. Powers is making plans for altering the building.

Lorraine Armour and Charles Baguley, in their operatic sketch, "The Gypsy Maid," have been



Photo by Bets Baltimore.

**ALICE COBB.**

One of the Stars of Miaco's City Club Co.

meeting with most encouraging success on their Southern trip and have booked Richmond, Va.; Washington D. C.; Proctor's, Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, Boston, Chicago, the Orpheum and Keith's circuits.

Larry Kayne still remains a feature act with the John T. Backman Company, introducing his dancing specialties, which have proved a big success everywhere.

Carmen, the hoop roller and club swinger, with Culhane, Chace & Weston's Minstrels, is making a decided hit.

Nola and Ducrow have closed an eight weeks' engagement with Publione's Circus in Havana. They work on twelve-foot uprights, doing many novel gymnastic tricks.

The Three Polos have made a decided success at the first engagement they played with their new partner. They are now doing the best act they have ever done, entitled "A Study in Black and White."

Walwin Woods, manager of Eclipse Park, St. Louis, will open that popular resort on May 4, with a complete vaudeville and dramatic stock company. Mr. Woods is at present

having extensive alterations and improvements made in the theatre. The other parts of the park, dancing pavilion, outdoor amusements, balloon ascensions, etc., will open two weeks earlier.

Gaspard Brothers, axe jugglers, have signed with the Quinlan and Wall Imperial Minstrels for season of 1902-03, as a special feature. They are booked solid until they open with the show.

Brumage and Clark are a laughing success at present with Arthur J. Woods' "All a Mistake" Company. They are rehearsing their new act, by Bert Baker, which they will produce shortly.

Johnson and Wells are meeting with great success on their Eastern tour. This is their seventh week, and they are booked solid for four weeks more. They are also booked for twelve weeks of summer parks.

Jenule Farron, a daughter of the clever and popular comedian, T. J. Farron, is winning much favor on the vaudeville stage. She recently appeared at Shea's Toronto Theatre and made a decided success.

Al Lawrence and wife, who are at present winning general commendation for their work in the Trocadero Burlesquers, will leave the vaudeville stage next season. They have signed a two years' contract with Murray and Mack.

Willard E. Rush has signed with Conway's Creole Belles Burlesquers for next season, to originate a comedy con part in a new burlesque. The company will be a strong one and will organize out of Chicago in August, to play the middle Western States, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri and Texas.

Smith and Blanchard's Comedians are now in their twenty-first week in Massachusetts and report success. They will finish their season in April and then make preparations for their summer season. Roster: Bertha Blanchard, George A. Clifford, Charlie and Billy Pryor, La Petite Amelia, Lulu Blanchard, Charlie Smith, and their clever high diving dog "Sandy."

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DECORATE YOUR PLACE

With the magnificent sporting supplements in halftone of the great boxers, athletic champions and prominent actresses in costume Six for 50 cents.

DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S FREE SUPPLEMENT—TWO ASPIRANTS FOR THE DIAMOND MEDAL

QUEEN OF SHANTYTOWN

BY CONFESSION BETRAYS A

DANGEROUS CRIMINAL

A Hard Crowd of River Pirates Broken up by the Assistance of a Woman Who Had Been Identified With Them.

ROBBED AND MURDERED INDISCRIMINATELY.

They Would Still be at Large if it Had not Been for the Woman in the Case, a Pretty Country Girl Who Had Left Her Home.

With the identification of a mysterious prisoner of Constance, Ky., which was made the other day at the Central Police Station in Cincinnati, O., there is a romance and also the ending of an organized gang of river pirates who have been infesting the shores of the stream between Cincinnati and Maysville, Ky., for many months.

The gang not alone plied burglary as a means of livelihood, but they committed at least three murders and robbed several postoffices.

The identification was made by a woman who is known as the "Queen of Shantytown," and who, for a long time, associated with the gang. Tiring of the life, she gave to the officers the first clew to the existence of the desperadoes. Her identification also removes the impression that a notorious safe blower and burglar was connected with the gang, for the man who has just been identified assumed that name in order to create a feeling of fear among his low-browed associates.

The prisoner several weeks ago shot and seriously wounded "Doc" Miller, a gardener, at the Anderson's Ferry Depot of the Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg and Aurora Street Railroad, and he is at present in jail with the charge of shooting to kill against him.

The story of the organization of the gang and its extensive operations, ranging from hen-roost robberies to murder, is interesting and again shows the tendency of a woman to get revenge for continual abuse. The gang was composed of four men, and in July, 1900, the leader picked up a pretty country girl, whose home is in Rome, O., and induced her to live with him as his wife. The four men were shanty-boat men, and in their voyages became acquainted with each other. The gang was organized and a series of robberies, thefts and murders was inaugurated.

On two different occasions the bodies of unknown men were found in the river. There were marks about the bodies to show that they had met with foul play. The murders of the men were directly traced to the gang, but even yet the evidence against them in connection with the murders has not been fully gathered.

The gang covered its operations in a cunning manner. Although the officers in every village that nestles on either the Ohio or Kentucky shore, between Cincinnati and Maysville, were morally certain that the shanty-boat men were the perpetrators of the crimes, yet they had no evidence. Then occurred the postoffice robberies. The offices at Augusta, Ky.; Oneonta, Ky.; Canonsburg, Ky., and two other small places were robbed of stamps and money.

These robberies gave Governmental aid to the civil authorities in the search for the gang. The shanty boats were migratory and robberies and burglaries were committed at every tying-up place.

Postoffice Inspector Salmon was detailed on the case. About this time occurred the attempted robbery of the Felicity (Ohio) bank, which was attended by an explosion of dynamite, a pistol duel between citizens and the robbers, a flight across the country and their escape in Cincinnati. It leaked out that a notorious bank burglar was the leader of the gang.

The job at Felicity was of his type, and many believed that he, after his recent release from the pen, had again taken up his old vocation. However, Inspector Salmon learned that the man of the shanty-boat gang was a short man, while the one whose name he assumed is quite tall.

It developed later that the leader of the gang had identified himself with the bunch under the name of the bank burglar simply to gain what advantages the name would give him in the minds of his associates.

One of the men was arrested, as was the feminine member of the crowd. He was mixed up in several unimportant burglaries, and in a confession he implicated his associates. He stated at the time that he was afraid to confess for fear that the leader would kill him. He described him as a dangerous man and quick with a gun.

It developed that the woman had been abused by the gang, and several weeks' confinement in jail loosened her tongue. She told the officers of mysterious murders that were committed by the gang at the dead of night. She described the manner in which the bodies of the victims were thrown into the river. She was accurate in her dates and told a straightforward story. The fact that the bodies of two unknown men were

found in the river gave her story some semblance to the truth. She made a complete and detailed statement as to the post-office robberies and implicated two of the men. She stated that one of the men often told her if she dared to tell anything about their operations he would cut her throat and throw her into the river. She also described a house on the river bank near New Richmond as being the "fence" for the gang. She said that it has a sub-cellar, the passages to which were secret and well concealed. She also said that one of the men was a bad man and would kill her if he knew she "peached."

She made a complete breast of everything, and the result was that one man was arrested at Parkersburg, W. Va., and another in Cincinnati.

Lieutenant Brangan read the description of the man who was wanted. He had done battle with the real bank crook on Price Hill, and knew at once that it was not he who was connected with the river gang. Then it occurred to him that the description tallied with that of another crook whom he knew. A few weeks ago the man who was wanted, who lives in Constance, Ky., is a shanty boatman, and bears a bad reputation, was met at the Anderson Ferry traction depot by "Doc" Miller, a gardener.

Miller accused him of having stolen a skiff belonging to him, and knocked him down. When he arose to his feet he shot Miller. The latter is hovering between life and death at the Betts Street Hospital. The assailant was arrested by Constable Balser, of Clevelo, who saw the shooting. He was locked up by Lieutenant Brangan on the charge of shooting to kill. Brangan was satisfied that he was the man so badly wanted by the government authorities, and imparted this belief to Inspectors Vickery and Salmon. The prisoner's case was called in the police court, and Inspector Salmon and Sheriff Speidle, of Clermont county who has done much toward breaking up the gang, brought the "Queen of Shantytown" to local police headquarters. The prisoner was brought to the railing that separates the cell-room from the station proper, and without hesitation she exclaimed: "Why, that's the man."

"Wot's eatin' youse?" he gruffly asked, as he turned away his head.

"Oh, you can't fool me. You know you're the man."

Her identification was most complete, and Inspector Salmon and Sheriff Speidle were correspondingly elat-



A BIG CHIEF.

Chief Rainmaker, of Augusta, Okla., and His Son.

ed. The evidence shows that in the shooting of Miller the prisoner acted in self-defense, and there is every reason to believe that he will soon be turned over to the tender mercies of the government authorities.

The woman is very pretty and exceedingly bright. She was well dressed, and expressed her happiness in

ARE YOU STRONG?

If you are, there is a great chance for you to win the "Police Gazette" diamond medal. For particulars, see page 7. Second, third and fourth prizes.

being able to help the authorities break up the gang. The next step was to look at the revolver with which the prisoner shot Miller. It was identified by the woman as a part of the proceeds of a burglary at Mays-



Photo by Betz Baltimore.

HUGHEY JENNINGS.

Great First Baseman of the National League.

ville. The shanty boat will be searched. It is now lying on the Kentucky side at Constance. The government will do the searching, and there will be no interference. The various points of interest in the city were shown the woman by Inspector Salmon, who feels that she has rendered a valuable service to the government in stopping post-office robberies in that section.

W. T. McGEACHIE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

W. T. McGeachie lives at Wilmington, Del. He is an electrician of marked ability. When the animated picture machines came out he soon became known as "The Premier Operator."

A BIG CHIEF.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The portrait of Chief Rainmaker and his son, which appears in this issue, was taken by Louis Wood, who is the hustling press agent of Bonheur's Big Shows, now wintering at Augusta, Okla. The chief is one of the most prominent men in the Territory and is very wealthy.

MONS. WILLIAM BOYKER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Mons. Boyker is a Tennessee boy. As a trainer and handler of wild animals he is a pronounced success. At present he is superintendent of animals for Adgie, "The Lion Queen." Boyker's trained bears, wolves and boarhounds at the Pan-American Exposition were the feature of Bostock's animal arena.

AL BLAIR.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Al Blair, of Cincinnati, will some day be the owner of a big league baseball franchise. This was the cherished desire and ambition of his father, the late Herman E. Blair, who in life was the general manager of the Fleischmanns interests at Cincinnati, who was a backer of pugilists, theatrical companies and sporting enterprises of magnitude. The son follows in the footsteps of the father and is destined to be heard from in no uncertain way.

SHE HAD BEEN DIVORCED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

One simple little letter made a lot of trouble in a Des Moines, Ia., family not long ago. Two years ago a charming young woman made her advent in the city. She was lady-like, handsome and clever, and she at once made many friends, among which was a well-to-do young business man. With him it was a case of love at first sight, and his wooing was so persistent that after an acquaintance of only six months they were married. Matters progressed smoothly until about a month ago, when he found a letter which she had received from a former husband from whom she had been divorced. This was an incident in her life of which husband No. 2 had not been made acquainted, and when he showed her the letter she fainted from the shock. At the present her life is despaired of and her husband is almost frantic.

WOMAN'S LOVE

FOR CRIMINAL AND

NOTORIOUS MEN

Some Strange Cases of Infatuation Told by an Observer.

CUPID IN COURT ROOM.

Story of a Judge Who Wedded a Woman He Had Sentenced.

A man who is very familiar with prison life remarked the other day:

"Bad women attract many men, but it is not simply because they are bad. They must be beautiful or clever as well."

"But bad men," he continued, "seem to attract certain hysterical women, who come from every class, merely because they are bad. Some of the filthiest, stupidest, stolidest, most uninteresting brutes I ever have known have been simply inundated with offers of marriage from sympathizers and admirers. In fact, such is the curious fascination of crime to persons of a certain class that it is almost safe to say that the more brutal and heartless the criminal the better are his matrimonial chances."

"Nell Cream, the famous, or rather infamous, poisoner; Deming, the Australian wife killer; Fauntleroy and many others of the greatest scoundrels of our time, might have been married over and over again if justice had not substituted the halter for the altar; and for a woman to commit a crime, if she be at all good-looking, is to awaken tender emotions in many a manly breast."

"A few years ago, when a certain young man of rank was charged with a particularly heinous crime, at least a score of silly women promptly fell head over heels in love with him, and inundated his lawyer with messages of sympathy, offers of financial help and of marriage. Every day of his trial some of them attended court and exhausted every stratagem to get a word with him, and when he was sentenced to five years' penal servitude one woman, an absolute stranger to him, fainted in court."

"So infatuated was one of his admirers that she went to live in the neighborhood of the prison where he served his sentence, and was happy if she caught a glimpse of him. Whether she married him or not ultimately I cannot say, but it was certainly not her fault if she didn't."

"In another case, which occurred at about the same time, a young and pretty girl was charged with the manslaughter of her child under peculiarly sad conditions. Her case excited wide sympathy, and to my certain knowledge at least a dozen men wrote to make her offers of marriage. After a long trial she was acquitted, and one of her numerous suitors, a man of some wealth and social position, found a home for her and at the end of six months led her to the altar. This strangely united couple are now living on the Continent, and, as I hear from a friend of mine, are happy together."

"It is comparatively seldom that this infatuation for a criminal leads to matrimony as promptly as in the case of a clever and notorious French swindler, who was recently brought before a French court on a serious charge. Among his many admirers was a young woman, who fell so violently in love with the prisoner that she declared she would marry him in prison."

"She applied to a magistrate for the requisite permission. 'Is it true that you would like to marry this man?' the magistrate asked. 'Yes, sir,' she answered, 'I love him very much, and it would make us both happy forever. Permission was given, and the prisoner and his devoted bride were married at the local mayor's office, with four policemen as witnesses. It probably will be some time, however, before they are in a position to enjoy their honeymoon."

"Some years ago a young and attractive woman was charged with a grave offense, and, although it was found that the crime was committed under influence which the girl was powerless to resist, she was sentenced to a long imprisonment. The judge whose painful duty it was to inflict this sentence was so moved by pity for the girl that he frequently visited her in prison, and was so struck by her natural charm, intelligence and modesty that he fell in love with her."

"When her sentence had expired he met her at the prison gates and drove her away in his own carriage to a home he had provided for her, and a few weeks later she became the wife of a man who a few years earlier had been her judge and punisher."

"Another case is that of a bank clerk who was charged about three years ago with embezzlement. It was proved in evidence that he had committed the crime in order to help a brother who was in financial straits, and fully hoping and intending to replace the money before it was missed. His case excited considerable sympathy at the time, and in none more than in the daughter of the barrister who defended him."

"The young man was sentenced to a merely nominal term of imprisonment, and on his release called at the house of the counsel who had defended him to thank him again for his kind offices. Here he met the girl, who was able to express her deep sympathy with him in his misfortune, and thus commenced an acquaintance which quickly ripened into love."

"A year ago the young people were married with the father's approval, and I understand they are now leading an ideally happy life in Melbourne, where a good opening was found for the young bridegroom."

FITS IN THE VEST POCKET

The "Police Gazette" Year Book handiest and best of all sporting annuals. You get all the athletic records for 10 cents. There are illustrations, too.

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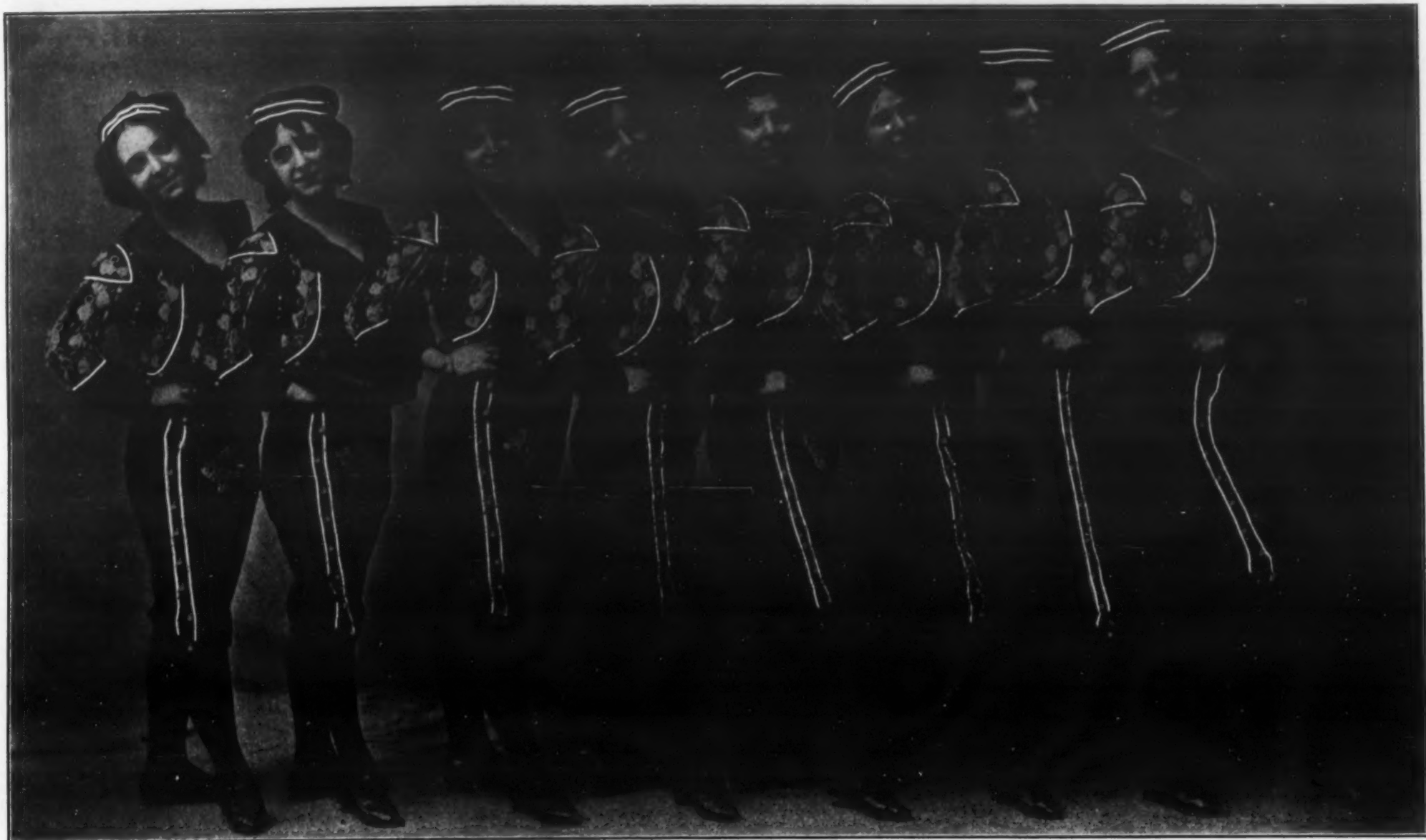


Photo by Chickering Boston.

THEY'RE ALL ENGLISH, YOU KNOW.

A GROUP OF PETITE CHORUS GIRLS WHO ARE ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF THE HANLON'S "SUPERBA" COMPANY NOW ON AN EXTENDED TOUR.



Photo by Morrison Chicago.

MONA DESMOND.

A CHARMING WEBER AND FIELDS' GIRL WHO HAS A SWELL TAILOR.



Photo by Chickering Boston.

NELLIE BUTLER.

CLEVER AND PRETTY; NOW WITH THE "BRIXTON BURGLAR" COMPANY.



Photo by Chickering Boston.

MABEL HAZELTON.

A DANCER WHO PIROUETTES PRETTILY ON HER TOES.



J. VONDERHEID.

ENTERPRISING YOUNG BUTCHER
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.



"KID" BRADFORD.

STURDY LIGHTWEIGHT OF TERRE HAUTE,
IND., WITH A GOOD RECORD.



AL RENNIE.

CLEVER BAG PUNCHER AND BATON MANIPULATOR
WORKING IN THE VAUDEVILLES.



W. T. McGEACHIE.

WILMINGTON, DEL., ELECTRICIAN WHO IS
AN EXPERT WITH PICTURE MACHINES.



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PROMINENT NEWSPAPER WRITER AND
AUTHOR OF PORTSMOUTH, O.



WILLIAM BOYKER.

SUCCESSFUL ANIMAL TRAINER NOW WITH
ADGIE, THE LION QUEEN.



AL BLAIR.

A BASEBALL MANAGER AND ENTHUSIAST
OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.



FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS.

TWO OF THE RED MEN WHO ATTRACTED CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION AT BUFFALO
RECENTLY AND PRESS AGENT DOC WADDELL.

SUITORS MATCHED NICKELS

TO SEE WHO SHOULD MARRY A

YOUNG AND PRETTY HEIRESS

But Even Then She Couldn't Decide Whom She Loved Best,
and at Last Accounts Hasn't Yet Decided.

SOCIETY GIRL ELOPED WITH CRIPPLED FAKIR.

She Ran Away To Meet Him with a Girl Friend and the Police Invaded His
Wretched Lodgings and Notified Her Father of Her Doings.

It is not unusual to hear of two men fighting for a woman's love, nor does it seem very strange that they should gamble to decide who shall be the suitor. It has remained for two staid citizens of Philadelphia, who have been spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., to settle the matter in a rather remarkable manner.

They matched nickels in the rotunda of the Arlington Hotel to decide which of the two should wed the pretty and dainty seventeen-year-old daughter of the widow of a wealthy Philadelphia merchant, only heir to the \$200,000 estate.

It was a case of love and fortune on the throw of a coin.

When the girl went to Hot Springs the two men went also. After several weeks of hopeless wooing the men came to the conclusion that one or the other of them should raise the siege; they were wise enough to see that the lady would never be able to make up her mind so long as both remained in the field.

In the rotunda of the Arlington they matched nickels to see which one should have a clear field. The young physician took heads; it was decided that the best two out of three would win. He won the first toss, his rival the second. The third time the coin was pitched in the air the men bent over it eagerly as it fell. It was heads. The doctor had won. He hastened to tell the girl. He found the other fellow at her side bidding her farewell. Woman-like, the girl who had agreed to the coin-tossing, now hesitated.

"I doubt whether it is a fair test," she said. "I will go and see mamma." It seems that "mamma" favored early weddings and wanted her daughter to decide right away, but this the young lady was unable to do.

When the train pulled out of the station the next morning she was seated in a Pullman car with a suitor on either hand. She had promised to decide before arriving at Little Rock which man she would honor with her heart and hand and fortune. But a well-known business man of Hot Springs, who knows all the details of this unique matchmaking, says no wedding occurred in Little Rock, no license has been issued, and to all appearances the beauty has not yet made up her mind. "Probably she will reach a decision by the time the party reaches St. Louis. At any rate," he added, "we will know in a few days."

Eloped With a Crippled Fakir.

The pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of a prominent family of Crawfordsville, Ind., has eloped with a crippled street fakir, peddler and vender. It is presumed that the couple made good their escape to Louisville, whither the irate father went in pursuit.

The girl, accompanied by a well-known young woman, who is a society leader of Bloomington, Ind., went to Indianapolis and met the man. The attention of the detectives was directed to the trio in his apartments in a cheap lodging house, and, upon the entrance of the officers, the girl declared she had gone to Indianapolis for the purpose of marrying the peddler. Her friend, for the first time, knew the purpose of her companion's visit to the city. The girl and her strange lover had met last year at Crawfordsville.

The detectives at once telegraphed to the officials of Crawfordsville and received an answer, directing that the girl be held and a marriage with the man prevented at all costs. Before the orders could be executed, however, the trio fled, and the detectives, upon their return to the lodging house, found only a letter left by the peddler, indicating Louisville as the destination of the girl and himself. The other girl has not been located.

At the Union Station the father overtook his daughter and the peddler, and the girl accompanied her father to her home at Crawfordsville, but she protested and said she would yet marry the man of her choice.

Disguised With Skirts.

The basketball teams of the young women students of Geneva and Beaver Colleges, of Beaver Falls, O., had arranged a match game at the Geneva gymnasium the other evening, and many spectators, composed almost exclusively of women, had assembled, when the announcement was made that owing to the sudden sickness of one of the players the game would have to be postponed.

It leaked out a few days later that none of the players was sick and the real reason the game did not go on was because the discovery had been made that several young men were in the building disguised as women, and as there was no means of telling how many were scattered through the audience, and rather than create a scene in trying to ferret them out and bounce them, the game was postponed.

A Beauty's Long Tramp.

A girl, well formed and handsome, with a good education and many accomplishments, and whose former home was in Elkhart, Ind., has reached Dowagiac, Mich., and created a sensation by her story of having attempted to walk across the country from Elkhart to

see a sister living in that town. She was employed as a domestic in Elkhart and started to walk to Dowagiac making her trip via South Bend. She is a dark-eyed girl of about 21, and in making her trip of sixty-five miles as a tramp, proved herself to be a young woman of pluck and perseverance.

Less than three years ago she was in school and surrounded by all the comforts and pleasures that a young woman could wish for.

At last her father met with reverses and his daughters were thrown out into the world to earn their



Photo by Price & Fromm, Milwaukee.

HARRY KLINK.

Sporting Man of Milwaukee, Wis., and the North Western Representative of the Police Gazette, and an All Around Good Fellow.

own living. She has for over a year been located at Elkhart, and because of her desire to save her money had not made a trip to her home during that time. Through misfortune, however, she lost her savings of several months, and when notified of her sister's serious illness she began her tramp, being too proud to ask for charity.

HARRY KLINK.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Harry Klink, who is one of the best known sporting men in the Northwest, makes his home in Milwaukee, Wis. He is the regularly accredited Northwestern representative of the POLICE GAZETTE. He is the able manager of "Kid" Sayres, the clever featherweight boxer, and he has brought him rapidly to the front during the past year. Klink, who is well known all over the country, has many friends who wish him well in every one of his sporting and business ventures.

FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page will be found a group of characters that attracted much attention at the Pan-American Exposition. No. 1 is James Orr, chief lithographer for "Doc" Waddell, who had charge of the Department of Publicity for the Indian Congress; No. 2 is Johnny Wilson, who is Mr. Waddell's chief messenger; No. 3 is Chief Iron Horse, who was within twenty feet of Gen.

YOUNG CORBETT'S RECORD

As well as many records of pugilistic stars, will be found in the old reliable "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," now ready. Price, 10 cents. Advance orders now being booked.

Custer when that brave man lost his life; No. 4 is Charles Morgan, who was Mr. Waddell's chief detective and whose business was to find out what the other fellows were doing; No. 5 is "Doc" Waddell, the well-known press agent, who won the title of premier at the Pan-American; No. 6 is Chief Bully Boy; No. 7 is White Hawk, the scout, chief interpreter, who in the Far West had the honor of once preventing "Buffalo Bill" from entering into Indian Territory.

FINDS ANNUAL VALUABLE.

Mr. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: You will find enclosed 10 cents; please send me this year's "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." I find it a great book to have in my barber shop. I have won several dollars on last year's "Annual." Yours respectfully,
Geo. W. GREY, Marinette, Wis.

MAJOR LILLIE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Major G. W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill), of Pawnee, Okla., has purchased the famous Casey herd of buffalo, which for many years has been the pride of Missouri. He has moved them to his ranch south of Pawnee, where he proposes to go into the business of raising buffalo. The Major has devoted much study to this almost extinct breed and is putting his knowledge to practical use. He says that unless great care is taken the American bison will become extinct within a very few years. That at present seventy-five per cent. of the buffalo calves dropped are males, and that many of the so-called herds of buffalo are crossed with polled Angus and Galloway cattle, until to-day outside of his herd less than three hundred pure bred buffalo are in existence.

A HORSEWHIP FOR HUBBY.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

She is a leading actress and he is a comedian in the same show. They are really and truly husband and wife. Off the stage he is handsome and as a result she

WOMAN AND KITE

SAIL PLACIDLY ALOFT

500 FEET IN AIR

Her Husband Had Invented the
Novel Flying Machine.

MANY WATCHED HER.

This Was in Boston and Some Day
It May Be Done Again.

A woman went up in the air—500 feet up—on a kite in Boston a few days ago. She stood in a shallow frame of wood and canvas attached to the kite's backbone, held on tight, while her husband, who was her accomplice in the foolhardy feat, pushed kite and wife off a roof and then, as the wind caught her novel airship, she sailed aloft.

She is proud of being the first woman to go really kite sailing. Before that she had walked a tight rope and been up in a balloon, but neither of those things was anything like so exciting or so risky as this experience, but she said she was not afraid.

"Did you want to get rid of her?" a friend asked the husband after she had descended safely.

"No, indeed," said he. "I knew there was no danger, and she knew there was no danger, so what was the difference?"

The woman took her sail with a special kite built by her husband, who is one of numerous experimenters in scientific kite flying dotted over the country. It is 14 feet long, with a top crossbar 7 feet long, and another at the base 5 feet in length. At the sides are two white cloth wings, each 14 feet long. At the top there is a three-cornered canvas box, and another at the bottom. The wings act as rudders instead of a tail. It was made last October, and when it was tried it flew so steadily that the woman got the idea of trying a little flight with it. So the next day it was tested with a weight of fifty pounds, then with more, till finally it was bearing aloft 150 pounds. After that 125 pounds more was piled on, and the kite showed not the least sign of giving way under the burden.

"That kite will support me," she said to her husband then, "and I am going up in it."

More tests produced a better cord made of bell rope three-eighths of an inch thick and woven of Italian flax and a satisfactory method of handling kite and weight by means of a windlass. Then she took a little flight from the top of a Tremont street building. She borrowed a suit of boy's clothing and dressed in them so that she might not be incumbered by skirts. She wasn't tied in the box, but just held on to the kite's crossbars. The sensation was quite different from going up in a balloon she said when she came down, and after trying it once she did not feel that she'd be frightened. There was no shock after the kite took the wind, and it came down steadily when hauled in by means of the windlass.

Recently the woman tried a high flight of 500 feet with people to look on and men to write up for the newspapers. The spectators described the attempt as crazy and foolhardy, and once she seemed likely to give it up. But she did not. This time she wore bloomers, a jockey cap and a tight-fitting blouse.

When woman and kite were pushed off the roof to let the kite catch the wind, nobody expected to see the woman hold on long. The kite swept down in a long curve.

Then as it felt the force of the wind it rose steadily. At times when being hauled in later it swayed a great deal, but the woman landed safely.

Several men have tried flying in kites at various times, and all have been more or less badly injured. This is what the woman said when she was safe on the roof again:

"Well, I'm back and happy. It was just like flying for all the world. I've never flown, of course, but it is just as near what I think flying must be like as anything at all."

She talks of taking further flights. Some other people think that the police should be called upon to stop her if she does make another attempt.

ANY INTERESTING PICTURES

Whether singly or in groups, celebrities or otherwise, dramatic or sporting, are solicited for the POLICE GAZETTE. If they are good they will be published free of charge. Send stamps for their return.

MAKING A HIT IN EUROPE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

George Goodwin, the boxer, and Max Unger, who is known as the perfect athlete, are doing very well in Europe just now. Goodwin is doing some great bag-punching, and in his last fight at the Hippodrome in Paris he created a sensation by knocking out his opponent in two rounds.

FOR LONG DISTANCE PEDS.

A twenty-four-hour race, go-as-you-please, six nights, four hours a night, under the management of the Lynn B. B. Association, the winners to receive 50 per cent. of the gross receipts, will be held on some date in March to be agreed upon shortly. Particulars can be had by corresponding with John S. Lang, 39 Sumner street, East Lynn, Mass.

A NEW BARTENDER'S GUIDE

Fox's "New Bartender's Guide" for 1902 has just been published. It is up-to-date from cover to cover, and contains recipes for the latest and best drinks. It is a handy size and the price, 25 cents, places it within the reach of all.

MILFORD KEYES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Milford Keyes is a newspaper writer of note. He resides at Portsmouth, O. His contributions to magazines are much sought after.

RERRY AND RANDALL.

[WITH PHOTOS.]

Edith Randall and E. E. Perry have left vaudeville and are now with the Tommy Sherer "Girl from Porto Rico" Company playing parts and doing specialties.

TAYLOR'S SPORTING CAFE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

William L. Taylor, who is one of the most prominent sporting men in Yonkers, N. Y., is the owner of a swell cafe at 206 Main street, which is the rendezvous for all of the good fellows in town, and where the POLICE GAZETTE may be always found on file.

JOHN VONDERHEID.

[WITH PHOTO.]

John Vonderheid is a hustling young butcher, whose place of business is located at 275 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is very popular with all his customers. Before he started in business for himself he was employed by H. Kern, 78 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.

Physical Culture

Splendid Diamond Medal and Three Prizes in Gold.

SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS AT ONCE

Open to Mechanics, Soldiers, Sailors, Clerks and Y. M. C. A. Athletes.

READ LETTERS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Think of it!

Nearly 2000 photographs.

Each photograph represents an entry in the Police Gazette physical culture contest.

It is only two months since it was opened, and yet it is being talked about as the greatest contest ever held—

In all the gymnasiums, athletic clubs, Turn-Vereins and physical culture studios in the country

And no wonder.

Through the generosity of Mr. Richard K. Fox

We are enabled to offer a series of prizes unequalled in value for such an event—

What are they?

First prize—Large gold championship medal, embellished with a diamond mounting, appropriately designed and manufactured by an A 1 jeweller and costing \$100.

Second prize—\$50 in gold pieces.

Third prize—\$25 in gold pieces.

Fourth prize—\$10 in gold pieces.

How can you get one?

Simplest thing in the world, providing you have a good muscular physique.

Nature, of course gave you the base to work upon and—

Then if you were a sensible young man you devoted a reasonable amount of your leisure time to developing your muscles and physical equipment.

Many men find the mere daily occupations of life sufficient to train and develop them

Especially those who indulge in strenuous labors

Such as machinists, iron forgers, horse-shoers, firemen, builders and laborers—

Those who are engaged in sedentary occupations find pleasure as well as profit in going to gymnasiums and physical culture schools—

Physical development is the same in both instances

And it is both the laborer and the athlete whom we wish to reach—

All you have to do is have your photo taken Showing your muscles to the best advantage Either half length, full length, back view or front view—

You know best!

Then cut out the coupon on page 2

Fill it in with your name, address and physical measurements, when possible—

Paste it on the back and send it to the Police Gazette

We do the rest.

If the photograph is sufficiently attractive to justify it—

We reproduce it in the Police Gazette.

Not all the photographs can be reproduced, we are sorry to say.

Too many of them.

But we pick out the best and yours may be among the number.

Then, when the contest closes, the photos will be turned over to a committee of judges selected from the following well-known gentlemen:

Ex-Champion James J. Corbett, Charley White, the eminent pugilistic referee; Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Tom Sharkey.

fit for me to enter the physical culture contest. I am 22 years of age, weigh 185 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches, was born in Baden, Germany, and have been in this country about eight years. Have been in numerous athletic contests and have several medals won in such. One of these in the amateur contest in Madison Square Garden in 1897, winning second prize in the dumb-bell and heavy weight lifting.

I am also a member and one of the incorporators of



E. C. JACKSON OF SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

One of the Contestants in the Physical Culture Contest—Send in Your Photographs.

Charles E. (Parson) Davies, Rolandow, America's champion strong man; Prof. Attila, who developed Sandow; Gus Hill, America's champion club swinger, and Sam C. Austin, sporting editor of the Police Gazette.

You know them all by name and their reputations for honesty and fair dealing have never been questioned.

The judges have been asked to be strictly impartial and, above all things, fair in selecting the winners.

Mr. Fox doesn't care who gets the prizes as long as they are awarded to those who deserve them.

You must be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five.

All professionals are barred. See what a chance you have!

Send in your photos!

FINE MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 18, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find five photos of myself in various positions. I send all of these in order for you to select the best you think

THE BOOK OF RULES

This is one of the most valuable publications ever issued. It contains the rules governing athletic contests, etc., etc. Price, 25 cents.

the German Athletic Club, of Elizabeth, N. J., and have been selected by this club to represent them in this contest. Trusting I will be successful I remain, Yours truly

OTTO STOESE

322 High Street Elizabeth N. J.

FROM A BARBER ATHLETE.

CLEVELAND O. Feb. 17 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have sent you two of my photographs for the physical culture contest. I am a barber and an athlete.

Yours truly, ARTHUR E. PORTER.

HAS BIG BICEP MUSCLES.

NEWARK N. J., Feb. 18, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: It is with much pleasure that I send you a photo of myself to go in your physical culture contest. My measurements are: Neck, 17 inches; chest expanded 44 inches; biceps 16½ inches; forearm 13½ inches; wrist 8 inches. Hoping to see my picture in your paper I remain, Yours truly,

EMIL MICHAL,

185 Marston Street,

FROM THE HAYMARKET.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Whiling to enter your physical culture contest I herewith enclose my photo for your inspection. I am a well known character on the Haymarket, and go in for all games of athletic skill and sport. I weigh 170 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches, chest 37 inches, ex-

pansion 5¼ inches. Hoping you will consider my photo worth a place in your contest I remain yours respectfully,

J. BURNETT.

174 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

SENDS POOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 20, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I send you two photographs which are not very good but I think they will do. I am a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE.

Yours respectfully, W. VORGASON.

19 Carroll Street.

Photos you send are useless. Must have better ones from you.

GOOD STOMACH DEVELOPMENT.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

DEAR SIR—I send you a photograph of myself which I think will merit your consideration in the physical culture contest, and believe my stomach contraction and expansion to be greater than any other man; at any rate, I leave it to your judgment. Very truly yours,

E. C. JACKSON.

SHOWS HIS STOMACH MUSCLES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I had some pictures taken for your physical culture contest and send you the one which shows my stomach and bust muscles best. Everybody here is talking about the contest and lots of young athletes are getting ready to send their photos. It ought to be a big success.

Yours truly, JOS. C. KAEZMAN,

2319 Germantown Avenue.

THINKS THE CONTEST IS GREAT.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I send to you by mail four of my photos, for which to publish in your paper—two of them in the physical culture contest and the other two in the sporting side. I have been a subscriber of your paper for about four or five years, and I think the physical culture contest is something of the best ever published. I remain, with many thanks, yours truly,

FRED LINK,

407 Bentlaw Street.

MOST WONDERFUL IN CITY.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find several poses of the writer, who was selected as one of twelve in the — recent contest. I sincerely hope your contest will not be conducted on the same lines as that was, where you had to depend entirely upon the decision of one man. I would like to state if I am fortunate enough to win your medal I will challenge the winner of the — contest to a set of athletic games, in which I think I can win. Hoping this may meet with your approval, I remain, respectfully yours,

ALEXANDER MCCLEAN,

1214 Vine Street.

WHAT THIS MAN WILL DO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find several poses of the writer, who was selected as one of twelve in the — recent contest. I sincerely hope your contest will not be conducted on the same lines as that was, where you had to depend entirely upon the decision of one man. I would like to state if I am fortunate enough to win your medal I will challenge the winner of the — contest to a set of athletic games, in which I think I can win. Hoping this may meet with your approval, I remain, respectfully yours,

ADAM J. KAWSKI, 163 West 133rd Street.

FINE SPORTING PHOTOS

George McFadden, Frank Erne and Terry McGovern for 25 cents, or any other three you may select. \$1.00 buys thirteen of them.

It Ought to be in Every Vest Pocket.—THE POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL for 1902. 10 Cents



SHE HAD BEEN DIVORCED.

A BELLE OF DES MOINES, IA., FAINTS FROM GRIEF AND TERROR UPON BEING SUDDENLY CONFRONTED WITH A LETTER FROM HER FORMER HUSBAND.



A HORSEWHIP FOR HUBBY.

AN ANGRY AND JEALOUS ACTRESS GOES ON A WILD RAMPAGE AT DULUTH, MINN., AND HER COMEDIAN SPOUSE SUFFERS SEVERELY IN CONSEQUENCE.



LASHED WITH THE CAT-O'-NINE-TAILS.

TWO OF THE HANDSOMEST GIRLS OF A REFORM SCHOOL IN MASSACHUSETTS WHIPPED
BECAUSE THEY CARRIED ON A CLANDESTINE CORRESPONDENCE.

TERRY McGOVERN BEAT SULLIVAN

—LOOKED BAD AT ONE TIME FOR FORMER—

IN FIFTEEN HARD ROUNDS

Hurricane Fighting Throughout, But After the Seventh Round
Terry Had Honors in Hand.

SULLIVAN'S GAMENESS WAS CONSPICUOUS.

Whirlwind Champion Hits His Opponent Often Enough, But Fails to Knock Him
Out---Surprise of His Admirers.

If anybody had told me that a featherweight could withstand a terrific bombardment of punches on the jaw, delivered for fifteen rounds by Terry McGovern, without being knocked out, I should have declared with much emphasis that he was crazy; and yet that is what Dave Sullivan did on Feb. 22, at Louisville, Ky., to the surprise and consternation of thousands of admirers of the little Brooklyn whirlwind, who were present at the ringside. One of two things was apparent, either McGovern's experience with Young Corbett at Hartford has made him unduly cautious, or else he is "going back," as they say in ring parlance to qualify the disintegrating process which characterizes the period of descent from eminence to obscurity. In my opinion he has occupied the pinnacle of greatness in his pugilistic career and his future will not be conspicuous for that emphatic success which marked his evolution from a novice to a champion. I was confident that he would beat the little Irishman, but never figured on him letting the latter stay over six or seven rounds. At that critical period, however, when I looked for Sullivan's annihilation, Terry, himself, was in a pretty ticklish way. Up to this time it was plainly Sullivan's fight and McGovern's most enthusiastic admirers were shaking their heads in a doleful manner and wondering if the tide in the fortunes of their little champion had really turned. I confess that I myself began to waver in my allegiance and to believe that Dave Sullivan's bombastic utterances about being McGovern's master were not uttered in vain, but then came a change, and after the seventh round, however, McGovern seemed to regain his old-time strength and skill, and bored into Sullivan so successfully that each round appeared to be the last for Sullivan.

McGovern landed whenever and wherever he pleased, knocking three or four teeth from Sullivan's mouth, splitting his left ear and closing his right eye. After the twelfth round Sullivan seemed to be losing the courage which sustained him since the seventh round, and it appeared to be a matter of a few minutes before it would all be over.

In the fifteenth round Sullivan was practically defenceless against the rushes of McGovern who landed at will on his face and finally put a hard swinging left to Sullivan's jaw which put him down in a neutral corner. McGovern walked behind Sullivan as he tried to get up and Sullivan appeared to be ready to stand the round through, when Fitz counted him out.

Sullivan and Sharkey were very sore and protested against the decision, but Fitz would not listen to them, and said Sullivan took the count of nine from the blow on the jaw, got up and went down a second time without a blow, which disqualified him.

Dave Sullivan was the first of the two principals to enter the ring. He climbed through the ropes at 9:40, followed by Tom Sharkey. The crowd yelled for Sharkey and Sullivan, and both bowed. A second later McGovern jumped through the ropes, and the applause was revived. Sullivan took the corner he has occupied in all his fights in Louisville. Sullivan wore a pair of green trunks belted with an American flag. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Sullivan scaled 125½ pounds, while McGovern weighed a pound less. In Sullivan's corner were Jack Root, Tom Sharkey, Jimmy Ahearn and Charley Slegar. In McGovern's were Sam Harris, Charley Mayhood, Hughey McGovern and Danny Dougherty. Paddy Sullivan served as timekeeper for McGovern, while Joe Vendig kept time for Sullivan.

In the first round McGovern shot his left hand for the eye. Sullivan sent a left to the jaw, and they did much work at close quarters. McGovern was smashing right and left to the head and body so fast that it was impossible to count. Both hit very low and they did a lot of rough work against the ropes.

Terry ran out of his corner in the second and smashed right and left for the body. Sullivan sent a straight left to the face and hooked to the jaw. Sullivan shot his left to the jaw, and Terry hooked to the chin with his right. Dave shot a couple of hard ones on the jaw, and Terry staggered him with a right swing.

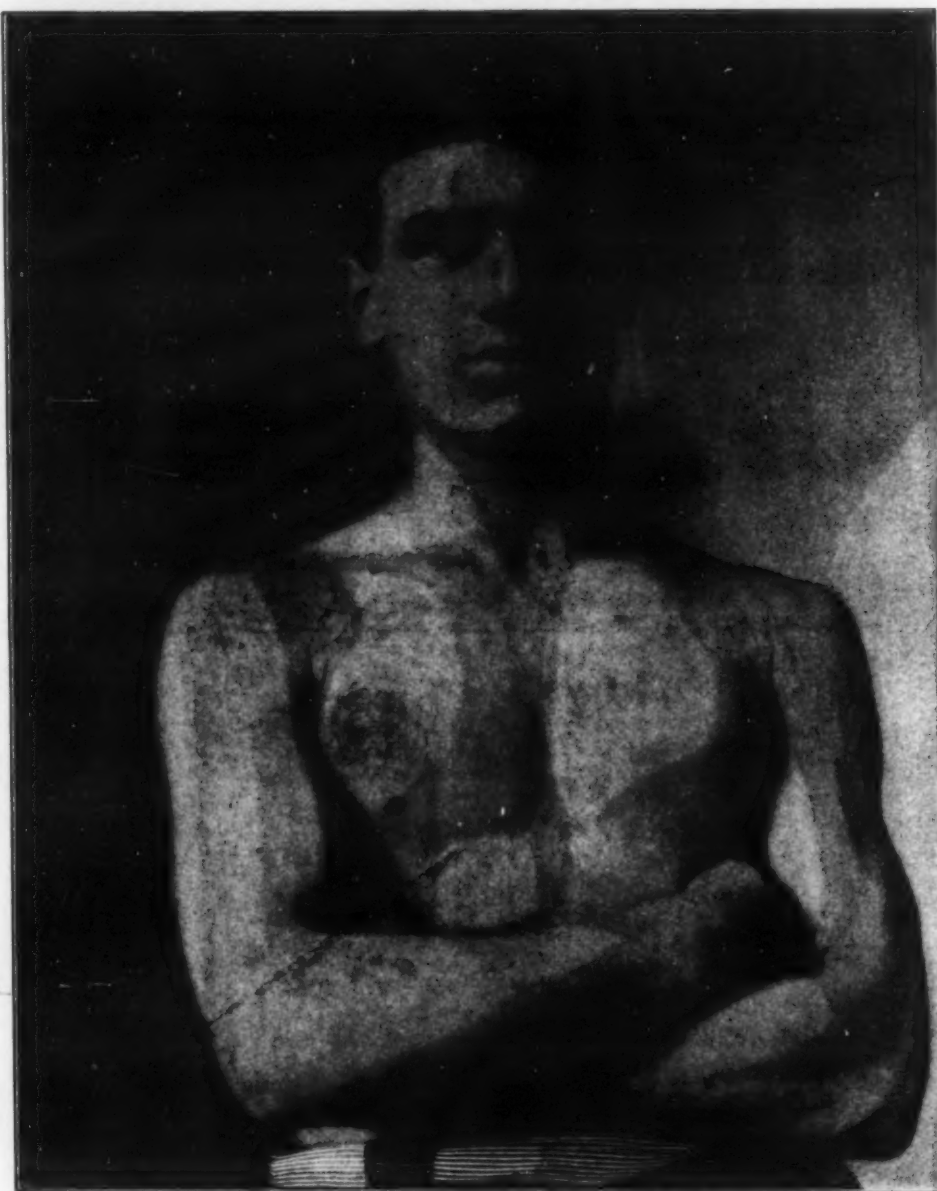
Dave staggered with his left to the head and then, as Terry attempted to land, Dave sent a straight left to the face and missed a terrific left swing intended for the jaw. Terry was wild, smashing right and left, and Dave smashed a straight left to the nose. They were fighting wildly and rapidly as the bell rang.

As they broke away from a clinch in the third Dave hooked his left to the jaw and Terry crossed over the same spot, staggering Sullivan. Sullivan hooked Terry hard in the jaw with his left. Dave landed half a dozen hard lefts and then hooked his right to the jaw. Terry clinched and held on.

The fourth round was the most sensational of the fight. Dave poked two lefts in the face and got inside a right swing. Dave whipped another straight left to the jaw and hooked Terry with his right. Terry landed a terrific left to the jaw. Dave put a hard left to Terry's wind. Dave hooked a hard right to the jaw and repeated the dose as McGovern missed his lead. Terry stood still with his hands down and let Dave hit him three hard swings to the jaw and then missed a couple himself. Terry was wild and Dave kept sending straights to his nose. They exchanged terrific rights to the jaw. This was clearly Sullivan's round and Terry's friends were sad and doleful.

Sullivan realized now that he had a chance to win and began the fifth round by planting a couple of right

hooks to the jaw and blocked all of Terry's returns. Dave shot three straight lefts to the mouth and then hooked his left to the jaw. McGovern was very wild. Dave landed a hard left to the stomach and blocked both Terry's leads. Dave hammered his left to the face and hooked him hard with his right to the jaw. Terry put in a couple of body blows. Dave landed right and left to the jaw and Terry was staggered and almost out.



PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN.

Just from England to Challenge Tommy Ryan for the Middleweight Championship.

Dave rushed him around the ring and Terry looked as if he was all gone. Suddenly recovering himself, Terry caught Dave on the point of the jaw and almost knocked him down. He then smashed right and left to the head and both were groggy at the bell.

Dave was the aggressor again when the bell rang, he rushed and shot three left jabs to the jaw and then hooked up, coming to close quarters again. Terry landed a terrific right swing on Dave's jaw, staggering him. Dave jabbed with his left and Terry sent his right to the jaw. Dave uppercut him with his right. Both smiled as they went to their corners. McGovern had begun to get his second wind and the seventh saw a change in the situation. Terry landed a long wild left swing to the jaw, staggering Sullivan, and followed it with two hard rights to the head, knocking Sullivan against the ropes. Sullivan came right back at him with a hard right to the head. They exchanged lefts to the jaw. Terry landed a hard right to the jaw and a left to the ear, staggering Dave, but Sullivan got to a clinch and got out of trouble. Then they fought hard at close quarters. Terry landed two hard wild swings to the jaw, staggering Sullivan on each occasion.

Sullivan had shot his bolt and was plainly in distress, and the remainder of the fight was so much in McGovern's favor that it hardly merits further description. The only conspicuous feature was the amount of hitting which Terry did and his failure to knock his opponent out. In the eighth Terry put a terrific left to the jaw, but failed to knock Dave down. Sullivan sent a stinging left uppercut to the stomach. Terry landed another hard swing on the jaw and they ex-

STORIES OF THE CHAMPIONS

Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Their lives and battles. Published separately in book form. 25 cents for both. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

changed jabs to the face. Dave was clever in ducking Terry's leads. They rested some and Dave planted a right and left to the jaw. Both were hard short-arm hooks. Dave nailed twice with two hard lefts to the body. Both were very tired when the bell rang and one of Dave's eyes was practically closed.

It was a losing fight for Sullivan and it was only a question of how long he could last. In the tenth Terry sent a left swing to Dave's jaw, staggering him, and put another left to the ear, splitting it. It was in the following round that Terry sent Sullivan to his knees with a left to the head. When he got up Terry sent a wild swing back of Dave's ear, staggering him again. Both missed hard uppercuts. Dave then put his right and left to the jaw. It was a great round.

In the fourteenth round Dave landed a hard left to jaw, and as McGovern started after him Terry slipped to the floor. He was up in an instant and they mixed rapidly. They did considerable business at close range and Dave whipped his right to the jaw as they broke away.

The end came in the fifteenth round. McGovern rushed, but was blocked, and Sullivan clinched. McGovern rushed again, putting his right to the jaw and backing Sullivan into the ropes. Sullivan put two lefts to the face, but they were weak and lacked steam. McGovern put left and right to the face, staggering Sullivan badly. McGovern planted two lefts and a right on the jaw, sending Sullivan half across the ring. Sullivan was very tired and holding on. McGovern knocked Sullivan down for the count. Sullivan was not knocked completely out, and could have risen had he tried. Fitzsimmons counted nine and Sullivan rose partly to his feet. As he did so McGovern started at him and he sank without straightening up. The referee then called ten and declared McGovern the winner.

Sullivan attempted to argue, but Fitzsimmons took him by the shoulders and, pushing him toward his corner, said that it was all over and that Sullivan had lost.

McGovern said: "From start to finish it was the

GANS-M'FADDEN

FOUGHT SIX FAST ROUNDS

AN EVEN THING

Action Every Moment and a Fine
Battle Throughout.

SPECTATORS PLEASSED.

Gans' Cleverness and McFadden's Block-
ing Made Everyone Applaud.

It isn't often that a six-round fight is of long enough duration when clever men are engaged to give satisfaction to the spectators, but those who were present at the Penn Art Club, Philadelphia, Pa., on Feb. 17, when Joe Gans and George McFadden met were amply repaid for their allegiance to the game. It was limited to six rounds, but there was not a minute of the eighteen when the men were at it that there was not something doing. Here was Gans, conditioned to the minute and demonstrating with every move his great cleverness and wonderful ring generalship; there was McFadden, showing probably a bit stronger despite the short notice given him to prepare for a contest. He lost none of his reputation for being the "prince of blockers." Many a blow did Gans shoot across that were it not for that wonderful guard would have laid the New Yorker down for the doleful count of ten.

But there is little use in dealing with things that might have been. Those that did happen were sufficient to keep every one of the 2,000 or maybe fewer Quakers alive to proceedings from the start of the first round. It might be said right here that it is a pity more people did not see such a contest, for it was the best of any held anywhere near New York in two years.

Jack McDonald, an old-time fighter, was chosen referee in place of the club's regular official, Walter Schlichter. McFadden objected to the latter for alleged ill-treatment in an article in a Philadelphia paper some time ago.

But that's not the fight. After usual instructions the two greatest lightweights in the world got together—and, by the way, it was their sixth meeting in their pugilistic careers.

CHANCE FOR HAMWELL TO BET.

DEAR SIR—I see in a recent GAZETTE that Wm. H. Hamwell, of Sandusky, O., wants to meet any man in the country in a bag-punching contest. I will accept Mr. Hamwell's challenge and will post a forfeit of \$50 with the POLICE GAZETTE, and will bet Mr. Hamwell any part of \$500 on the side. If Mr. Hamwell won't come up the same is open to any man in the world. Very truly, CHARLES C. WINTERS, Cleveland, O.

ATHLETIC CLUBS ATTENTION!

We want the addresses of all athletic and boxing clubs, gymnasiums, Turn Vereins and physical culture schools throughout the United States, with the names of all officers.

YOUNG McGOVERN BEAT THE CHINK

Hughie McGovern, Terry's little brother, fought Ching Fong, the Chinese pugilist, before the Blue Grass Club, of Covington, Ky., on Feb. 19. It was a lively tilt while it lasted. Terry's brother earned the long end of the purse after a minute's fighting. Ching was as cool as an icicle while waiting for the starting bell, and he struck out like an old-timer when McGovern, Jr., rushed him.

Hughie played for the body and the Chinaman met him with right-handers on the jaw. When they had been at it about half a minute, it looked as if Ching would get first money. Sam Harris shouted to McGovern to steady himself and the youngster changed his tactics like a flash. He began to swing for the Chinaman's face and a well-placed right sent Ching reeling.

Then Hughie pinned him in a corner and smashed in lefts and rights while Ching's arms dropped and he became utterly helpless. Referee McKee thereupon stopped the contest and led Ching to his corner. McGovern was declared the winner amid great enthusiasm.

Terry McGovern remained at his training quarters until the news was telephoned him. He considered it a good omen to have his brother win a fight on Kentucky soil.

"KID" THOMAS FOUGHT FOUL.

A foul, one of several committed by "Kid" Thomas, of Brooklyn, enabled Otto Sileoff to win when they fought before the Badger Athletic Club, of Milwaukee, Wis., on Feb. 18. Sileoff forced the fighting from the start and had a shade the best of it for the first three rounds. Both men clinched and wrestled the greater part of each round and the match was devoid of good work. In the fourth and fifth rounds Sileoff floored Thomas several times, but lacked force enough to do any damage. Just at the close of the sixth round Thomas sidestepped and deliberately fouled Sileoff with his knee. Sileoff fell unconscious, but revived sufficiently to leave the ring in a few minutes.

The best bout of the evening was between "Kid" Herrick and Charles Neary, who fought six rounds to a draw. In the preliminary bouts Harry Fagan, of Chicago, defeated Charles Mason, of Cincinnati, in the second round. Walter Smaller, of Marinette, defeated Con Doyle, of Milwaukee, in the second round. Young Terry and Young Green, both of Milwaukee, fought two good rounds, Young Terry gaining the decision.

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We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager---We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

W. C., Jackson, Mich.—We are not here to decide catch bets.

L. L., Ft. Meade, S. Dak.—Where is "Buffalo Bill"? On his ranch in Nebraska.

J. F. M., Hornick, Ia.—Madden bets John L. Sullivan never was champion of the world?.....He never was.

Reader, Cohoes, N. Y.—There is no law for a "sucker" who gets "skinned" trying to "skin" a "skinner."

J. McG., Waterbury, Conn.—Sporting editor of Waterbury American can inform you. We have no record of it.

O. F. K., Mahanoy City, Pa.—Yes, but he had been beaten by Jeffries before he whipped Sharkey and lost his title.

D. O. L., Indianapolis.—Have bet on the age of James J. Jeffries. Born 1875. His record is in "Police Gazette Annual."

Hermann, New York.—In a game of draw poker A bets four cards can play; B says no. Who wins?.....B is right. It is a foul hand.

J. F. S., Kansas City, Mo.—Was James J. Corbett's father ever a preacher?.....No. He kept a livery stable and was a Catholic.

H. M., Barton, Md.—The best horses in training are thoroughbred. Only very seldom does a cold-blooded horse show racing speed.

J. D. M., New York City.—Has John L. Sullivan ever fought an international fight?.....Not for the championship. Jim Smith was the recognized champion of England when Sullivan fought Mitchell.

A. M., Clinton.—What is the record of the hound in Keith's Opera House in Boston? I was told he jumps thirty-six feet on the stage.....Never saw it done. Ask the owner.

R. W., Jr., Long Branch, N. J.—Write to McLean.

M. R., New York.—We have answered to the best of our ability.

C. H. M., Granite, Mont.—Is there a premium on a silver dollar of 1895?.....Write to a coin dealer.

W. Booth, New York.—All the particulars are published each week on page 7 of the POLICE GAZETTE.

J. McG., Brooklyn.—What was the date that John Morrissey and Bill Poole fought on Amos street dock?.....July 26, 1834.

E. H., New York.—What is the address of Miss Ada Sandry, lady bag puncher?.....Now in London with Charley McKeever.

J. R., Hudson, Mass.—Does John L. Sullivan hold the championship of the world for prize fighting, bare knuckle?.....No. Jim Mace was the last international champion.

Reader, Bayonne, N. J.—Who gave Jack Dempsey his first defeat? What was the exact date he died? Let me know Terry McGovern's address? Is James A. Hearne's play, "Shore Acres," still in existence?.....1. Le Blanche defeated him before Fitzsimmons. 2. He died Nov. 1, 1895. 3. Brooklyn, N. Y. 4. It is not now being played.

E. J. D., Minneapolis, Minn.—Could you give me an idea where I could get a few lines to one Jimmie Lynch, or one of his brothers, Mike Lynch or Tom Lynch?.....Do not know where they are at present. During the summer Jimmy is around the Eastern race tracks.

G. G., Chicago.—I had a wrestling match last week and would like to know if it's fair for a man to jump on my back with both knees, while I was on my hands and knees. I told the referee that it was unfair?.....The referee should not have allowed it.

E. A. C., Highlandtown, Baltimore, Md.—Does it cost anything to have a club's picture put in the GAZETTE? Is Tom Jenkins champion of America and what nationality is he?.....1. Send good picture of the club. 2. Yes. He is an American.

T. C. R., Spring Green, Wis.—I bet A that B can throw him; A and B wrestle and B wins one fall; they wrestle again and A gets the next fall; they are both winded and stop and will not wrestle again; there was nothing said concerning the number of falls. Who wins?.....If you simply bet that B would throw A and did not specify that he must win the match you win.

Sergt. J. Q., Ft. Wood.—Write to the war department at Washington, D. C., for statistics.

B. M., Waco, Tex.—A bets that Sandow is the strongest man lifting heavy weights; B bets that Louis

for one year? Please give me Andrew Carnegie's address?.....1. \$4.00. 2. Twenty-five per cent. commission on each order. 3. Carnegie Building, New York City.

S. J. W., New Orleans.—Write to Harry Johnson, Turf, Field and Farm office, New York City.

J. M. B., Mahanoy City, Pa.—Could John L. Sullivan hit harder than Peter Maher or Fitzsimmons?.....Give it up. No adequate test was ever held.

Reader, Columbus, O.—A bets B that "Wilmington Jack" Daly's proper name is not Daly but Moriarty?.....His name is Cornelius Moriarty.

J. N. U., Fitchburg, Mass.—Is George Godfrey dead?.....1. Godfrey died about two months ago. 2. Send 25 cents for "Police Gazette Book of Rules."

M. F. S., Brooklyn.—A bet that Benny Yanger is an Italian; B bet that he is an American-Hebrew. Who wins?.....Italian descent, born in New York City.

B. V., Marysville, Cal.—Why was John L. Sullivan not champion of the world?.....Because he never fought and won that title in an international battle.

B. H., Indianapolis.—Give me the name and address of some good pugilistic trainer in New York city?.....Prof. DeForest, Lenox Lyceum, New York.

J. A. F., Buffalo, N. Y.—Inform me with whom I can place my boy to learn to be a jockey?.....John A. Schorr, Memphis, Tenn., has opened a school for jockeys.

D. R., Vancouver, Wash.—Where did William Muldoon train John L. Sullivan. Was it at Belfast, Me., or Belfast, N. Y.?.....1. Belfast, Allegany Co., N. Y. 2. Yes.

A. B., Whiting, Ind.—A bets B that B does not weigh 100 pounds; B weighs and is found to weigh 205? A bets B that B cannot hop three feet; B tries to hop three feet, but hops three feet and three inches. Who

SMALL TALK

ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

"Kid" McCoy is wintering at Monte Carlo in company with Charley Mitchell.

Jim Britt, the champion amateur lightweight of San Francisco, has turned professional.

Tommy Ryan, who sued Jim Jeffries for \$1,000 for training him to meet Jim Corbett, has compromised for \$300.

Sporting Photographs, if good, will be published in the Police Gazette free of charge.

Jim Jeffords, the California heavyweight, won from Jim Fitzpatrick, of Olean, N. Y., on a foul in the eighth round of their battle at Allentown, Pa., on February 18.

"Kid" Parker, who, previous to his defeat by Billy Armstrong, predicted wonders for his vegetarian diet, announces that from now henceforth he will eat meat in abundance once or twice a day.

They do not think much of Hans Griffin, the colored boxer, up Puget Sound way, for the other day a club in that section offered him \$5, win or lose. Griffin says that he is now going to quit the game.

Casper Leon, of New York, was awarded the decision on Feb. 19 over Alexander Dunsheath, of Passaic, N. J., in a bout which went twenty rounds, before the Knickerbocker A. C., Baltimore, Md.

On the outskirts of Nutley, N. J., on Feb. 18, a fight in private was pulled off in the presence of 100 sports between an "Unknown" and Eddie Martin, both of Passaic, the latter being knocked out in the sixteenth round.

George Gardiner, of Lowell, still contends that the foul in his recent mill with Jack Root, of Chicago, at San Francisco, was unintentional. Gardiner says that he bet \$500 on himself and that he lost it all by being disqualified.

Harry Harris did not leave New York as he had planned. Friends in Chicago had informed him that perhaps the American Club, where Harris is billed to appear against Benny Yanger March 3, would discontinue. Now that affairs between the City Hall officials and the club have been amicably settled Harris will go to Chicago.

Jack McClelland and Eddie Santry fought six rounds to a draw in the wind-up at the Acme Club, Chicago, on Feb. 18. McClelland put up the harder fight of the two and was the aggressor throughout.

"Wild Bill" Hanrahan has arrived in Louisville to train for his bout with Joe Choynski, which takes place before the Monarch Athletic Club, in that city, on March 7.

"Twin" Sullivan, of Cambridge, was given the decision over Billy Jordan, colored, of Boston, at the Alameda, Bath, Me., on Feb. 18, before a crowd of over 1,000 spectators.

Tom Cough, of Dun-kirk, defeated "Curley" Supples in the seventeenth round of a battle scheduled for twenty rounds at the International A. C., of Fort Erie, on Feb. 19.

Tim Hegarty, the Australian champion, and A. Herrera have been matched to box again at Bakersfield this month. Hegarty got the decision over Herrera in Bakersfield recently.

Paddy Donovan, the 115-pound champion of Pennsylvania, outpointed George Erne, of Gray's Ferry, in a six-round bout, on Feb. 18, at the Nonpareil Athletic Club, of Philadelphia. Donovan didn't look to be equal to a hard go.

Twelve hundred persons witnessed the hottest fight at the Lewiston (Me.) A. C., on Feb. 14, that was ever seen in that city.

Mike Sears, of Lewiston, got the decision over Arthur Cote, of Biddeford, in a fifteen-round bout.

Frank Erne has posted a forfeit of \$1,000 to box Joe Gans at Fort Erie at 125 pounds. Gans wants the bout decided at San Francisco or Baltimore.

Joe McCaffrey and Billy Murray, 130 pounders, fought six rounds to a draw at the Loftus Armory, South Chicago, the other night. In a preliminary bout Pat Kennally defeated Hank Griffin in six rounds. Griffin was floored twice for the nine count in the final round and was almost out at the call of time. Martin Duffy and Young Cleary boxed a clever four-round exhibition.

SPORTING REFERENCE BOOKS
"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit," 25 cents each. All illustrated. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York



Photo Copyrighted by Louis Berte Tremont, N. Y.

DEAD AND DYING.

Incident of a Recent Cockfight in which a Dying Cock Falls Across the Body of His Vanquished Foe--Before and After Being Trimmed for the Pit.

Cyr is the strongest? In your opinion who is the greatest heavyweight fighter on earth? Also the cleverest fighter on earth?.....1. Cyr is the stronger. 2. Jeffries is champion. 3. Corbett.

W. F., Anaconda, Mont.—Tell me if the gold dollar of 1853 has a premium? What is the rope skipping record?.....1. Probably has; write to a coin dealer. 2. No authentic record exists or is recognized.

F. H., Baltimore, Md.—Is Terry McGovern still bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight champion?.....He has never been beaten at weight for the two former titles. He was never lightweight champion.

E. M. K., Lakeport, N. H.—What is the price of the POLICE GAZETTE for one year? Do you give any prizes away to anyone that gets you five to subscribe

RECORDS! RECORDS!

Athletic, aquatic, bicycle, baseball, turf and pugilistic records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," illustrated, for 1902. Price 10 cents. Send your order in now.

wins?.....1. Catch bet and B wins. He weighs as much and more than A says he does. 2. B wins second bet also.

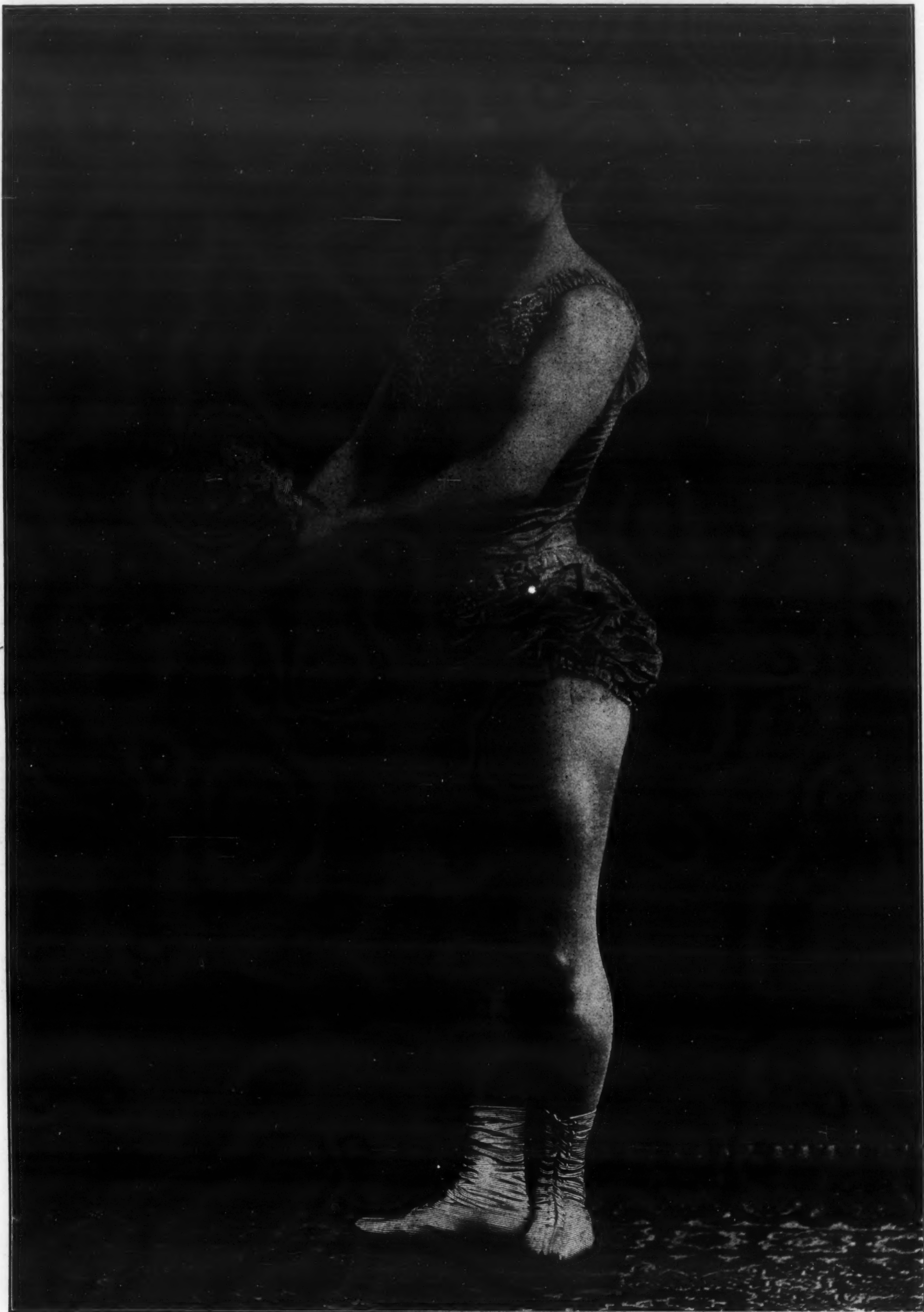
J. H. O'B., Central Falls, R. I.—Who was Young Corbett's sparring partner when he trained to fight McGovern?.....Charley Sieger. We do not answer questions by mail.

E. F. B., Kansas.—In jack-pot poker, A opens pot, has stayer, draws cards, makes a bet, but is not called; can players force him to show face up more than openers?.....All five cards face up.

D. B., Butte City, Mont.—Is there a book printed giving the rules for conducting a go-as-you-please race of six hours a day for six days?.....1. No such book printed. 2. Measure track three feet from inner rail.

E. J. B., Crystal Falls, Mich.—A, B and C are playing poker, all nickel jack-pots; A deals; B can't open; C can't open, but A opens the pot; B stays and C passes out; in dealing to B three cards one is marked and he calls the card and refuses to take it and wants another card; A refuses to let him have another card. B must take the card from the top.

If You Want To Keep Posted on the Sports of the Day Send \$1.00 for the Police Gazette for 13 Weeks



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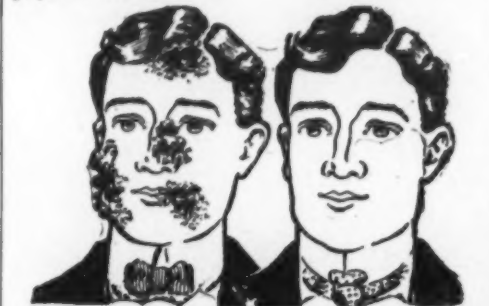
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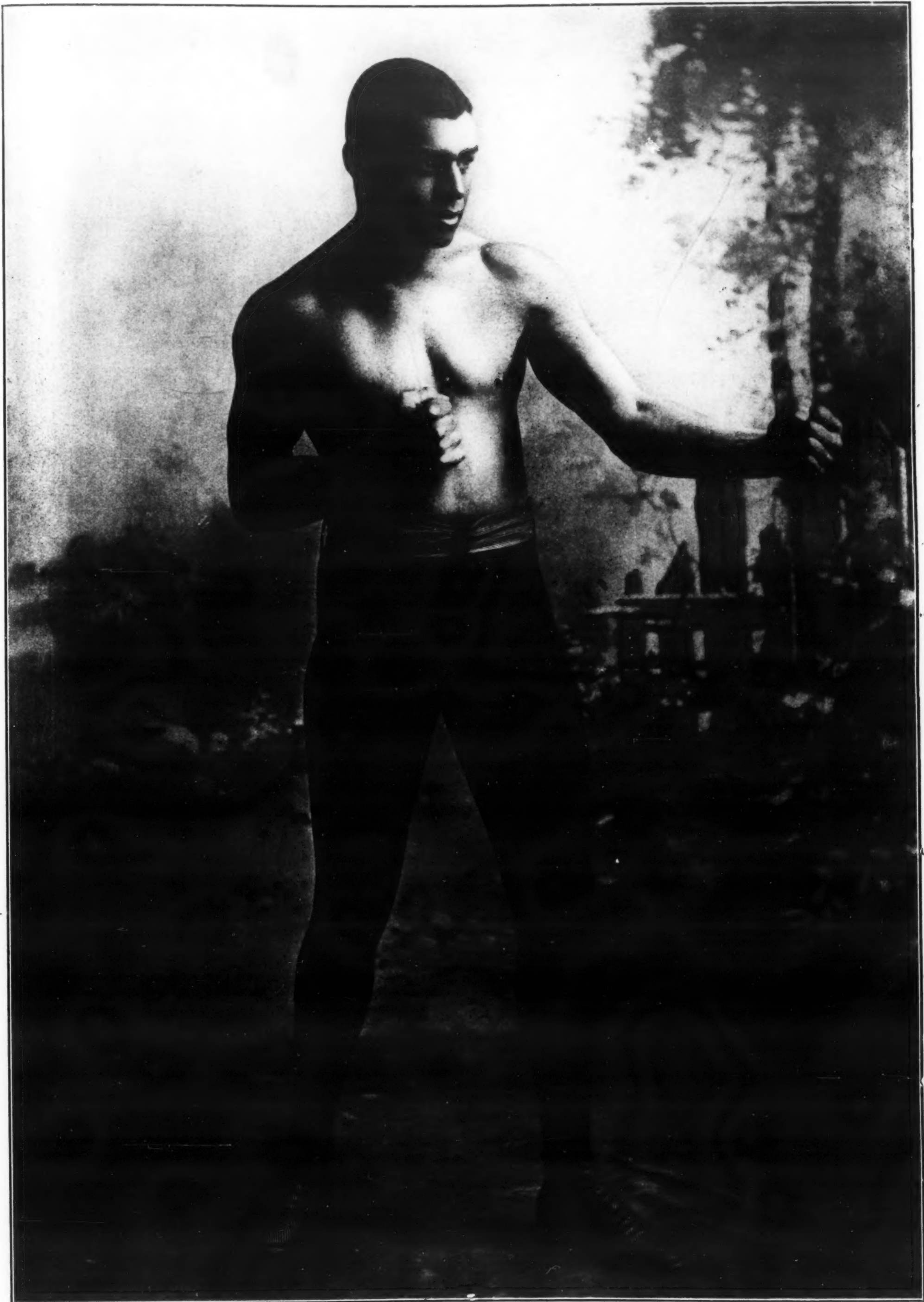
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